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RIVER AND HARBOR

Whether the pending river and sion remains a matter of dispute. lhis is the \$53,000,000 measure as a "pork barrel" bill and on which strong fight in the Senate.

The advocates of the bill are persistent in their determination to pass it. Lobbies are at work in behalf of it.

that in its present form it will not be enacted this session. The European war and the decline in revenue

certainty inflict on the Treasury at the end of the current fiscal year a huge deficit while the country is at the same time burdened with war taxes would be such political folly that it would seem even those Senators and members of Congress whose paramount business in Washington is to get a finger in the Treasury pie

Certain legitimate river and harheld up entirely, it should be exsurgated.

THE MARKETING PROB-LEM.

ations from the office of Mr. John 1. Sherman, local Superintendent of Veights, Measures and Markets. Mr. sherman is a young man, and only ecently installed in the office whence he has been lately voicing some opinons on the subject of living costs. ome of his observations are couched language that unmistakably caries the conclusion that he has been earned a lot about economics.

some The Humphrey theory about knowligh bacon, eggs, butter, and sugar. But there is sufficient wheat in the country to supply the whole population for four armless if the public doesn't get at months, and the cold stores are well fille

ar would not have been so instantand emphatically reflected in

gainst the dealer. He finds that rofits to anybody in particular, is esponsible for most of the excess in resent prices over those that would e reasonable and justifiable.

Pointing out that Washington is he natural and logical headquarters or a big development of modern tarketing methods, Mr. Sherman bserves that the experiment could nd would be conducted here under he supervision of Congress. It will ake time to develop the system, to rovide necessary structures, and to one, and it would be an object leson of immense value to the whole

Mr. Sherman suspects that the enefits of this marketing system. ven if it worked out as successfully since the European war broke out s he believes, might never be vis- much has been said and written of ble to the naked eye. That is, he armies, their organization, their oubts if there will be any perma- composition, their character, their ent fall in the prices of food neces- fighting qualities, and so on. Much aries. Rather, he points out, the in- of it, too, has been written to little vitable tendency is toward higher purpose because the course of hisrices, because the world is increas- tory shows that there is but one ng in population but not in its area true test of armies, and that is the f land; the people are crowding into jest of battles and campaigns.

The Washington Times country: they are becoming more clear that both on the side of the and more consumers, not producers, German-Austrian alliance and on the of the things that the country only side of the entente are admirable

> Therefore, a successful municipal magnificent war machine. The market system, even if established French army is a powerful one, not in every city, would serve to do lit- to be compared with the unorganized tle more than arrest the advance of force that went down in 1871 to huprices, not to bring definite and last- miliating defeat. Russia has reoring reductions in them.

civilization of America confronts the for hard service. The Belgians have days. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914. a great mass of the people cannot well organized. bear it. Rome did not fall before But what of the leadership of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the barbarians until after her abnor- these armies? This is a factor in the Speaker of the House and Mrs. mal economic circumstances had the equation of war that must be reweakened her beyond capacity for garded as utterly unknown, unless it Jorjalma, Deal Beach, N. J. resistance. Rome's greatness was be said the Servian commanders least the advantage of knowing that Moltke under him; neither the their bridal trip. much about Rome, and of under- French commander, Joffre; neither after Rome gave her lesson to the far the generals under the Czar have

FOOD, HERE AND THERE.

London has about seven millions of people, and exists constantly Great Britain is never more than a head of the allies, with the armies land for the month of August. She is handful of months from the end of that would be at his command, could its supplies on hand. The possibility accomplish the unexpected, the of losing control of the seas and things, to the ordinary mind, impostherefore being cut off from food is sible. the one everweening horror of every Englishman at the time when war impends or exists.

The London Times of August 7, which reached Washington today, Navy Yard Visitor government is adopting to insure against panic over the food supply. On August 6 the cabinet committee on food supplies met the leading retail provision dealers of the city, to "advise" as to the maximum retail prices which "ought not to" be exprices which "ought not to" be exceeded. These prices were adopted to govern the market of August 7, 8, and 10:

The add only taken a few pictures, how-for a brief stay before going to Luray, for a brief stay before going to Luray, and through the Shenandoah value of the guards in the grounds discovered him. He was promptly escorted to the gate where the camera was opened and the film destroyed.

	Contra
	per Ib
Granulated sugar	.60
Lump sugar	30
Butter	.26
Colonial cheese	.19
American lard	16
Margarine	. 20
Continental bacon	.32
British bacon	

This schedule of prices was "advice;" but advice in somewhat the grim sense that Japan "advised" Germany to get of out Kiaochow bay. It was in fact an ultimatum. The alternative is that the governo college; and that while there he ment will commandeer the food supplies of the country and handle them To have gone to college might be if the dealers permit extortionate

Well-to-do pecple have contributed to the stress by rushing out with 'theories," is quite past forgiveness. | money in hand and laying in large Moreover, to use the newspapers to stores of foodstuffs they do not need dvertise his scheme of developing a now, and will never really need unnunicipal marketing system here is byiously bad form, and may bring lown upon the Sherman head the stores have been filling these orders, wrath of the Hon. Humphrey, of the poor have been unable in many Washington State. Humphrey might cases to get attention. Many stores possibly overlook the fact that Sher- had been closed because if the imnan has some knowledge; even that possibility of filling orders. The

withdrawal of the continental supplies Mr. Sherman, in a newspaper ingentine, and Australia. From the Ar gentine and Australia also great balk of our supplies of fresh meat.

"It is understood," says the Times. "that the government are taking over the control of the flour mills in the United Kingdom." That, of Lieutenant R. C. GRADY to Birmingcourse, means that fhillers are not ham. to be allowed to speculate in flour. rices of living necessaries here. He grinding grain at one price and then selling its product for unjustifiably high rates.

The government has explained that the taking over of the railways, and asteful methods, not unconscionable their operation directly by a government administrative committee, was largely necessitated by their relation to the problems of food distribution. as well as military requirements. Many ports commonly admitting great quantities of foods will be Ensign W. D. CHANDLER, Jr., to closed or placed under onerous restrictions during war. The whole system of shifting and distributing will therefore be thrown out of joint. and nothing less than government control, in order to co-ordinate all the processes, could give proper con-

LEADERSHIP OF THE ARMIES.

In the two weeks that have elapsed

ties rather than staying in the In a general way, however, it is

The News of Society armies. The German army is a By JEAN ELIOT.

Wilson and their younger daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, left Washington today for their ganized her army. In spite of the But the advance of prices will go habit of the Germans to sneer at the and her daughter will remain until the home at Blossburg, Pa. Mrs. Wilson on and on unless some such effective English army, the British regiments middle of next month, but the Secretary measures be taken to stop them. The on the Continent may be relied on will return to Washington within a few

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson who rebeginnings of the same crisis that proved their merit. The Servians cently returned to the city from an exbrought the ruin of Rome: the eco- have survived the severest of tests, tended visit in Mississippi, will remain nomic stress is getting so heavy that The Austrian forces are untried but in Washington with her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Wilson.

with Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, at resistance. Rome's greatness was the starved out of her, not wrested from have repeatedly proven their capaction. Thompson, who was Miss Dorothy Har-

Clark, will remain about ten days longer

standing it. If it shall not then take Lord Kitchener nor any of the other the Lord Baltimore Country Club has precaution to avoid the fate of Rome, men now responsible for the conduct been changed to Friday night of this it will be a sorry venture that we of great campaigns has ever been week instead of Saturday. Dancing will have made in the realm of civil- called on to face such military probability begin during suppers given by mem-

> Gnire of Cklahoma are making a motor trip to the White Mountains, to Washington. Mrs. Henderson They will visit Atlantic City and making the trip by motor. it may be assumed that schooling other coast resorts en route.

of the Japanese war is not fully un-

derstood from this distance, though

It may be the time is ripe for an-

calculations will be of little weight.

esterday soon convinced the

Government Will Study

ments for a joint study of convict

camps and the utilization of convict

labor in the construction of roads and

The studies will begin in Colorado late this month, and later will be extended to other Western. Eastern and Southeastern States. The constantly

manufacture of articles which cor

Ban Parachute Leap.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Rodman Law.

nown as the "human fly" and daredevil. was refused permission to make a parachute jump from the top of the

his sister were already prepared to

Army and Navy

NAVY.

BORTHOLF commissioned from March 5. deutenant C. H. J. KOPPLOR commis-

wait orders.
Leutenant (junior grade) HALLER

to sick leave three months.

Dayton, Ohio.

Commander D. W. KNOX

Commander WALLACE LF commissioned from

jump when the police arrived

customs tower today. Law and

preparation of road materials.

has not been entirely lost.

Washington for Atlantic City. They A Napoleon at the head of the early summer in Grand Rapids, Mich., will take an automobile trip, and be within a few days of starvation. German army or a Napoleon at the is now at her cottage at Mackinac Is- gone until the latter part of September. at Seal Harbor, Me., in compliment to

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Fitzhugh Mrs. Miles C. Carpenter. Magruder have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Richardson Magruder to Ensign Kent been spending some time at the Red Paletters on Wednesday. September 2. Lion Inn, at Lenox, has gone to Newother great military genius to ap- Robottom on Wednesday, September 2, pear on the scene. If he does, paper in St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, R. I. The wedding ceremony will take place at noon, and will be followed by a breakfast at the Casino.

Mrs. Garrison, who has been spending Caught With Camera a week or two in Washington with Sec retary Garrison, is returning to their Escaping the scrutiny of the guards summer place at Sea Bright, N. J., this stationed at the Navy Yard gate, a afternoon.

There is a strict rule against any one taking a camera inside the ground without first obtaining a permit from the commandant, and it is seldom that any one get past the guards with even a pocket kodak. When the "camera fiends" do get inside the reservation stevenso Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, of At. lanta, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. D. F.

> Mrs. Elihu Root, who has been spending the summer at her home at Clinton, Oneeda county, N. Y., has returned to Washington. She is accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Wales, and during her stay has taken apartments at Hotel Powha-

Lieut. Com. James Blair Gilmer, U Convict Labor Problem S. N., has gone to Halliehurst, Elkins, Road experts of the Department of W. Va., to join David Elkins' house

Agriculture and officials of the Public party. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington ment at Lenox, were defeated yester

> tertained at dinner at the Country Club at Bar Harbor last evening pre

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Margaret Eaton Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for some years,

Apartment in Pittsburgh. ----Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carty

two weeks in Chicago.

Washington, are in Atlantic City for

Mr. and Mrs. Montague la Montagne. BOLT, to Naval Academy, Annapowho have been visiting the Brazilian leutenant (junior grade) L. H. MAX-FIELD, to works Wright Company. Dayton, Onio.

eutenant (junior grade) J. C. VAN

DE CARR, to home and wait orders. (junior grade) HUGHES, to receiving ship at San

Francisco, Cal. sutenant (junior grade) L. C. DAVIS. to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant (junior grade) S. B. McKIN-NEY, to home and wait orders.
Ensign H. H. BOUSON, to temporary duty at Naval Torpedo Station, New Medical Director E. R. STITT, commis

sioned from November 20.

Medical Inspector C. M. De VALIN,
commissioned from June 25. Surgeon A. D. McLEAN, commissioned from June 18. Surgeon E. G. PARKER, to South Da-C. P. KINDELBERGER. Surgeon C. P. KINDELBERGER, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Surgeon W. S. HOEN, to Pacific reserve fleet. Paymaster W. R. BOWNE, to Ten-

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Arrived—Marietta at San Pedro de Ma-coris, California at La Paz, Dubuque at Nagasaki, Virginia and New Jer-

sey at Guantanamo, Forteus at Hampton Roads, Calleo at Canton, Denver at Manzanillo. iled—Marietta from Catalina Island for San Pedro de Macrois, Caesar from Catilina Island for San Pedro de Macrois, Caesar from Catilina for Port au Prince, Iluli from San Diego for San Francisco; California and Hopkins from Mazatlan for La Paz. Dubuque from Montreal for Portsmouth, N. H., Washington from Puerta Plata for Washington from Puerta Plata for Santo Domingo City, Prairie from Puorta for Santo Domingo City, Jup-lier from Tiburon, Cal., for Bremerton, Osceola from Guantanamo for San Juan, Tecumseh from Norfolk for Washington, Justin from San Francisco for San Diego, Denver from Mansanillo for Acapulco,

MRS. BIRD S. McGUIRE.

Mrs. Marcus Hanna was hostess at a

tea yesterday afternoon at her villa

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, who has

THE Secretary of Labor and Mrs. ON MOTOR JOURNEY

her by the Goths. America has at ity. Neither the Kaiser, nor von vey, are now in the Adirondacks on

ization building two thousand years lems as are today presented. How her lesses and continue until Congresman and Mrs. Bird S. Mcgained knowledge in the hard school

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, who spent the

oung sightseer got in the reservation Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Carrigan, of vesterday with a small camera with which he commenced snapping views. Kingston, Pa., accompanied by their He had only taken a few pictures, how- two daughters, motored to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Lamor, of Paris, Ill., are in Washington visiting

Stevenson, motored to Washington en there is a rule that all films in their possession be destroyed.

The young man who had the camera route to Atlantic City. that he was simply a tourist ignorant of the rules of the yard, and he was permitted to go as soon as the film had been taken from the camera.

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and Spotswood D. Bowers, of Woodlawn, Mass., who had twice won the Stockbridge Cup, in the tennis tournaday afternoon in their effort to lift the cup by a third win, both being put out in the opening round of match play.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell en-

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be at home after November 1 at the Emmerson

cently for an extended trip North.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, of several weeks.

Ambassador and Madame de Gama at Heron Hall, West End, N. J., have returned to their home at Cedarhurst. Former Senator and Mrs. Nathan B.

Scott and their grandchildren are spending the summer at Deer Park, Md. Frank Daniels, the young son of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, on earth, and good will to all men," are able to read and to write. Have and nations, as has been so clearly a laugh.

A. BAUM. is with them for a visit. Jonathan Daniels left yesterday to re-

main some weeks with the Boy Scouts at their encampment. Mrs. Horace Grundy, of White Sul-

phur Springs, W. Va., was hostess at a dinner last evening in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the newly appointed ambassador to Russia. Covers were laid for forty guests, and later in the evening the party attended the dance at the New Greenbriar Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Stevenson, of Camilla, Ga., who have been at Tybee and the Isle of Palms, are in the city for a few days. Miss Eather Moses, of New York

is making an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. A. Schloss, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Valle, of St. Louis, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Frances Joyce, on Monday, August 17. Mrs. Valle was

formerly Miss Frances Thorne, of this

city. Mrs. John B. Henderson, with John B. Henderson, jr., and Miss Beatrice Henedrson, is at the Plaza in New York en route from her place at Bar Harbon

The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

Having had its base of supplies of off, looks as if the old straw hat can't hold out any longer than three weeks.

News that the price of gasolene is dropping, fails to enthuse the heart of the West Virginian. Stuff leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Moving picture companies hard hit by the ballyhoo across the pond. Tough job to convert Indian costumes into European uniforms.

When the superintendent of markets advised buying clubs to reduce the cost of eat stuffs, he didn't mean the blackthorn variety.

Add to the high cost of living-we



Keen competition. Mexican warring factions are seriously considering staging matinees, with bon-bons for the

What profiteth it a man to raise the price of a meal to find that the price of a meal has raised itself? Answer. Nothing.

Notice that the bartender has everyone else stopped when it comes to sym pathizing with you over the high cos of living.

When the barber is shaving your neck of course you agree that his side of the war in entirely correct. Safety first.

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend was among the dinner hostesses of last evening at Newport, R. I.

IN THE TIMES MAIL BAG Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with nam and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington

assist their Fatherland, they well know could not be made to the Kaiser, if they were in Germany, and the circum- To the Editor of THE TIMES: stances were reversed. It's obey, not It was the 6th of March, 1896, when

The success of these German-Americans, who have become our best, law-rabiding citizens, and are highly estand a word of English. While teemed throughout the United States, could not have been achieved by these men had they remained in Germany.

and the Canadians, French, Swiss, New plained." Zealanders, and Australians, the Austrians and Greeks, the Asiatics and the Poles, the Italians and the Hungarians, the Russians and the Hollanders, the Pencil?"
Norwegians, the Belgians, the Turks, the South Americans, and those from is a club." the South Americans, and those from India and from "Greenland's icy mountains," from Japan and China, and Africa, and from all the islands of the Africa, and Fersia and Servia and Persia.

Louis Browne, of Pittsburgh, and Itving in peace and the full enjoyment of Church, Pittsburgh, on August 31, at high noon.

We Fleming is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

It is best to be found in the United Calary the Religion of the Belgian cities. In the Belgian cities, how did they get there? as is best to be found in the United States, under our democratic Government, why should they not stop and think well of all this matchless situation, which they and their children are enjoying, and decline most emphatically and respectfully to call on, or be a party to any concerted movement asking our President, who is their President. dent, and our Government, which is their Government, and of which they connected with any entangling alliances which would soon be sure to sweep America into this most prible butch-ery in all the world's history of human

slaughter and carnage—"the half of All foreign born citizens of the United States can console themselves that they had nothing whatever to do with the States can consider the bad nothing whatever to do with the bringing on of all this needless and uncalled for sacrifice of human life and waste of billions of money, or any of the embarassing positions of the nations of Europe now find themselves in, and listen to the Scriptural injunction, "Let not your hearts be troubled, yea, believe in God."

New York. The Germans are there with their Krupp automatic guns which fire 600 shots per minute. But St. Petersburg, reports?

Have a laugh. Austria takes care of the frontier of Warsaw and the human Poles receive them with joy, while the Russian other provinces, which were robbed of their laws.

Tell something of the duration

The three most recent central

European wars were settled in a

very short time. In 1866 the Aus-

tro-Prussian war, between the two

nations who are now allies, lasted

but seven weeks, with Prussia the

victor. In 1859 France and Sar-

dinia also defeated Austria, in a

war which lasted only a month.

In the Franco-Prussian war, 1870.

the general fighting lasted barely

a month, although it was several

months from the time the war be-

gan until the peace treaty was

The Russo-Turkish war, six years

afterward, was longer by a year

or more, but the Turco-Greek war

in the nineties was the matter of

but one swift campaign. The Rus-

so-Jupanese war also was com-

paratively brief. The duration of

American wars has been as fol-

Revolutionary war, eight years;

and results of recent wars.

WAR QUESTION BOX

half months.

from 1854 to 1856.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The appeal to the President of the United States by our German-American citizens, who have banded themselves together at this time, in their effort to assist their Fetherland them.

I landed in Hoboken. A German-

men had they remained in Germany.

Their success here has proved that our country is the best theater for achievement and freedom, as was the desire of ment and freedom, as was the desire of the country is the best theater for achievement and freedom, as was the desire of big Bismark pencil on a leather strap."

Where is his sword?" "'Here, they have no swords." "Tell me why does the

'That's not a Bismark pencil, it

tains," from Japan and China, and Africa, and from all the islands of the sea, from Syria and Servia and Persia, and "all the habitations of the earth," have come to this "Land of the free and home of the brave," and with us they sing "My country 'its of thee, Sweet land of Liberty."

Now, why, when all of Europe is in turmoil, and when all these loyal Americans of German birth would inuch prefer being here, in God's own country, living in peace and in happiness with their families in the full enjoyment of all the enlightenment and advancement and advancement of all the enlightenment and advancement of all the enlightenment and advancement of the country of

rule to the Foles, i.e. to the "wooden poles," then the human Poles know the value of such a promise in such a time, and have a laugh. The head-quarters of the Czar reports: "Cossacks all ready in Insterburg on the feature." frontier. I have been, many times, in the beau

it took me over seven hours, by railway from Insterburg to Eydkuhnen, which is as far as Washington from New York. The Germans are there with their Krupp automatic guns which fire 500 shots per minute. But

United States, Woodrow Wilson, who re-lies upon the Almighty's guidance, and the support of all loyal Americans in Czar knows it too well, but he relies

war of 1812, two years eight

months; Mexican war, two years

eleven weeks; civil war, four

years; Spanish war, seven and a

The last general European war

was the Crimean, when England,

France, Turkey and Sardinia com-

bined against Russia and thrashed

her, the war lasting two years,

The Napoleonic wars, which in-

termittently brought every na-

tion in Europe to the battlefield,

continued, with breaks of varying

duration, over a period of twenty

years, ending at Waterloo in 1815.

fought side by side against the

Cant. A. D. Gaston, assistant secre

ciation, in urging the enactment of the the production amounting to 3,365,300 bill now before Congress creating a short tons, valued at \$14,663.300, accord-volunteer officers' retirement roll, has ing to R. W. Stone, of the United States undertaken to show by Pension Office statistics that the beneficiaries under the measure would, in reality, be less and consequently, the pensions carried would be much less burdensome to the nation than is generally believed.

Free Drinking Water Is Sought in Howard Bill

Baseball fans in the House are expected to line up for the Howard bill, reported by the House District Com-mittee, which requires the house which requires the baseball park and all amusement parks to furn-ish cool drinking water fre to patrons. The bill was introduced several weeks ago by Congressman Howard of Geor-gia, following his visit to the ball park. The Georgia Congressman asserted that 'it was impossible to obtain drinking water at the ball park, and the thirsty man is forced to pay 10 cents a bottle for 'pop' or go without anything to drink."

Truths By Women Who Know Bringing Employer and Employe Together Free Employment Bureau

To obtain work which betters the individual and protects the city.

To make useful citizens out of idlers and dependents.

To bring employer and employe together.

To determine desire and need,

To throw out a life line to persons adrift. These are the things which the Free Employment Bureau, at 214

John Marshall place, strives to accomplish. People out of work grow discouraged and desperate, often resulting in violent acts. Thus they become a menace to individuals or to the community. To consider these people worth while to look out for the sign of danger and save them, is what this agency is doing, according to Miss Amy Gordon, who is in charge of this work. She finds that the majority whom this bureau have benefited have made good. In addition to other interesting details given in the following article, she adds, if a few fail that they strive to have patience for every one fails sometimes. Read what Miss Gordon says of their efforts to brace men from weakness to strength.

By MISS AMY GORDON.

The free employment agency of the Gospel Mission at 214 John Marshall place is established to encourage. assist and help men and women to be citizens and assets of our United States, and not idlers and depen-

who has strained beyond their last dollar is, "good-for-nothing," "de-praved," "lasy," or "insane," though t is so true that many are so reduced by drink and shiftlessness, yet as many are down-and-out from long iliness, accident, or from some sudden twist in life's affairs.

Among our prosperous men, who are doing the world's work here in this city today, are those who once toseded a nickel to see which would eat, they or the other fellow. Had not the psychological opportunity have come to them at the psychological moment the Gospel Mission, perhaps the work house or St. Elizabeth's might have had one more inmate, or a suicidal grave might have been added to the potter's field, or even or a worse fate than any of these might have been their doom. yet as many are down-and-out

Danger Signal. It is not so bad to be out of work,

to walk the streets seeking employment, though that is sad enough, but to walk and seek until the very walking and seeking in itself gets to be a hindrance and courage fails and faith in self fags-that is sad. For then, a dare-devil-don't-care-ness creeps into the mind and a hotbed of thoughts begin to take root and grow until they form into acts, each one of which is a signal of danger ahead to the individual and to the city.

ahead to the individual and to the city.

Our employment agency is a look-out station for these danger signals, to offset them if we can. For instance, one man, written up in this very paper about ten days ago, ate rat biscuits to end his life because he could not get work. He did not die, however, the hospital thought he was worth while, picked him up off the street, and new he is out again looking for a "job."

Another man held up a train, shot and killed several people because he could not get work and was hungry. Idle and hungry men and women are dangerous, so it behooves

are dangerous, so it behooves employment agency to be on the lookout for danger signs on faces of the out-of-work class.

Few Disappoint. Suppose these people do disappoint us now and then; who of us has not disappointed some one? Who of us has not made some one suffer because we fa ed them? Some one has had to have patience with us. perhaps, too, when we did not even "try again." Therefore, our em-ployment agency wants, when some one fails it once or twice, to re-member that these who happen to "charm" spoken of as existing in the "third time," and better still to re-

MISS AMY GORDON.

member that righteous and majestic command or entreaty: "Yea seventy times seventy."
For the benefit of those whom this agency has assisted in getting into positions, the majority, and largely so, have made good.

so, have made good.

Into every life there will come a time when one leans on another, when the nerve is all gone and the will too weak to be roused, when strength more than one's own is needed, then a look, a word, or some small deed may change a life of despair to one of hope, may brace up a man from weakness to strength. A New View Point.

Our employment agency desires to bring together the employer and the employe, to find out and fit together desire and need, not to pry into the how and why a fellow being is adrift, but to have hold of a life The ideal of the Gospel Mission is first and foremost: Conversion—a new viewpoint.

new viewpoint.
After this new viewpoint there are

A bath. Clean clothes. Work.

Hence a place has been set apart where in the infancy of this new point our employment agency hopes to do the little it can in helping to fill the latter requirement—to secure Twenty-four positions were secured in June, some eighteen so far this month, while a number are on the waiting list.

To Volunteer Officers

ary of the Volunteer Retirement Asso- States in 1913 broke all previous records.

While the Pension Office officially re-ported 21,995 officers on the pension rolls, April 1, 1910, the report for June 30, 1913, showed that 13,158 had died in the interim. Investigations made by the Congress and the Loyal Legion. Captain Gaston said, showed that since June 20, 1913, the number has been further de-creased, until at present it is not more than 7.870. The average age of these officers, he said, is 81.27 years, at which actuaries' tables gives four and one-half years as the probable period of remain-ing years of life. The penalone proposed would be comparatively few in number, erts, and could only

As approved by the House District Committee, the bill makes it unlawful for amusement park operators "to fail or refuse to furnish free of any charge, whatsoever, by placing within conven-ient and accessible reach, an adequate supply of cool, pure drinking water, together with cups from which it may

U. S. Leads in Cement. The United States leads the world in the production of cement, its output be-ing approximately four times as much

with a victory for the allies, led by the English Duke of Wellington. that of England and nearly three les that of Germany, according to over Napoleon and the French. In times that of Germany, according to figures made public by the bureau of this battle the English, Prussians, Belgians, Dutch and other allies reign and domestic commerce. Depart ment of Commerce. Froduction of ce-ment has arisen from 8,000,000 barrels in 1890 to 93,000,000 barrels in 1912. Im-French. Then Russia and England were Germany's stanchest orts of cement declined from 2,500,000 friends, and they were enemies of in 1890 to 95,827 barrels in the

All Records Broken in Manufacturing of Lime

"The manufacture of lime in the United Geological Survey. This was an increase over 1912 of 65,928 tons in quantity and of \$678.248 in value. The average price per ton in 1913 was \$4.07, as 1911. While Pennsylvania is the largest producer, the output of this State is only 2.36 per cent of the total, indicating the wide distribution of the industry; in fact, forty-four States reported in the survey a production of lime in

Lime used in building operations represents nearly a third of the total output, but large quantities are sold to chemical works sugar factories, tan-neries, etc., as well as to farmers for broadcasting on agricultural land.

What's on the Program in Washington

Today.

Meetings. evening:
Masonio-Washington Centennial, No. 14:
Osiris, No. 25; East Gate, No. 34,
Odd Fellows-Ensatern, No. 7: Harmony, No.
2; Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No.
20; Mount Nebo, No. 6, encampment,
Knights of Pythias-Mt. Vernon, No. 0;
Union, No. 22; Friendship Temple, No. 1,
Pythian Sisters.
National Union-Treasury Council; Consersional Council.

p. m. Poli's-"Graustark," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Amusements.

Columbia-"The Marriage of Kitty." 3:35

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Meetings, evening: Masonic-Naval, No. 3; Hiram, No. 19; La Fayette, No. 19; William R. Singleton, No. Odd Fellows-Columbia, No. 10; Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 22. Knights of Pythias-Franklin, No. 1.

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LEGISLATION.

harbor bill will be enacted this seswhich has been bitterly denounced Senator Burton some days ago led a

However, it is a safe conjecture

bring about a situation that makes it difficult for the Democratic leaders to stand sponsor for this legislation. To enact a bill which would of a

and grab off their full quota of political jobs would hesitate. ber improvements ought to be cared for. But that is no reason why the pending bill, laden down with useless projects, should be enacted. If not

We view with alarm the manifes-

verlooked; but to have learned and prices. o remember some things, particuarly to have imbibed he has theories; but he could never cabinet committee explained thatexcuse his giving publicity to them.

erview, outlines his proposal to esablish a model municipal marketng system in Washington, as an obect lesson to the country. He oberves that if American cities had een in the past keeping abreast of nodern times and conditions in this egard, the effect of the European

of course, correct. Further, Mr. Sherman warns peoe away from the hue and cry

ducate the public to avail itself of sideration to both civil and military he system. But that can all be necessities. ountry as well as to Washington.